- I had a message to send her, To her whom my soul loved best; But I had my task to finish, And she had gone home to rest.
- To rest in the far bright heaven— Oh, se far away from here; It was vain to speak to my darling, For I knew she could not hear.
- I had a message to send her, So tender, and true, and sweet; I longed for an angel to bear it, And lay it down at her feet.
- I placed it one summer evening On a little white cloud's breast; But it faded in golden splendor, And died in the orimson west.
- I gave it the lark, next morning, And I watched it star and soar; But its pinions gree faint and weary, And if flattered to earth once more.
- To the heart of a rose I told it; And the perfume, sweet and rare, Growing faint on the blue bright ether, Wes lost in the balmy air.
- I laid it upon a coner,
 And I saw the incense rise;
 But its etends of rolling silver
 Could not reach the far blue skies.
- I cried in my passionate longing;
 "Has the earth no angel friend
 Who will carry my love the message,
 That my heart desires to send."
- Then I heard a strain of music, So mighty, so pure, so clear, That my very sorrow was allent, And my heart steed still to hear.
- And I felt in my soul's deep yearning At last the sure answer stir— "The music will go up to heaven. "And carry my thought to her."
- It rese in harmonious rushing Of mingled voices and strings, And I tenderly laid my message On the music's outspread wings
- I heard it float further and further, In sound more perfect than spec further than sight can follow— Further than soul can reach,
- And I know that at last my message Bas passed through the golden-gate
- So my heart is no longer restless, And I am content to wait.

The Effect of Power. The Chicago Evening Journal observes

"Power," in mechanical philosophy, is es timated by figures; but to appreciate It, one must witness its effects; must see how the firmest of wood and the most tenacious of iron are broken like macaroni in an Italian's fingers, how ponderous bolts are sundered like strands of flax at touch of fire; how gravitation, that governs all things in Nature but human thought, is bereft of strength, and tuns of iron and of oak leap like conies and take wing like birds, and dance about, as the thistle-down is tossed by November

Take the fearful work we designate as " railroad collision," and which, after all con-veys no definite idea: what would require many a long and busy summer day to effect, with sledge hammers in stalwart arms, is the work of an instant. One tick of the clock, and it is accomplished. Now it is the rattle and jar of an hundred iron wheels, and the clank of iron chains, and the quick panting of the driven engines; and now, it is the splintering, clanging crash, and the hiss of steam, and all is dumb. Conceive two mighty hammers swung

through a tremendous arc by more than Titanic hands; moving at the rate of twentyfive miles an hour, yourself clinging fast to one of them, like the helpless insect you

Imagine them brought together disc to disc, in one ringing blow, each in turn an savil for the others' stroke, and you have, what for want of a more expressive word, we enominate a "collision."

But it is not two hammers, but a single

sledge; it is not moving at twenty-five miles an hour, but forty; the anvil is not adamant, and it yields. The secret of the power is disclosed; the fragments that strew the earth have ceased to be a wonder; and we only marvel that the stroke which costs a life or two, should have left a living tongue

Vulcan had a mighty smithy, in the bosom of the mountain, and his Cyclopian journeymen were the eldest-born of Dreams; but that wild fible is a solid fact to-day; for little as we may think of it, as we glide cheerity along through the green and golden fields, we are riding upon a hanmer swang along an iron are through space. While only it welds the loose-linked chain of hours, the strokes are harmless and the thought

But oppose material force, and the latent power is struck like fire from flint and steel; the very weight that proves a burden at other times, becomes an active agent now, and man like him of eastern story, has con-jured up a slave for once, whose feeblest nerve is far beyond control.

The Process of Manufacturing Steel Pens.

The works now carried on by Mr. Gillott, the English manufacturer of pens, are the most extensive and most celebrated of the kind in the world. In one year the number of pens made by them has amounted to upward of 180,000,000, and the weight of sheet-steel consumed in their manufacture to not less than 120 tuns. A strip of thin sheet-steel of the proper width and thickness is first prepared, by careful rolling and annealing. In this state it is ready to be cut into pens by means of a press, in which are fitted the proper tools for cutting out the blanks.

The use of the press is to give a regulated amount of pressure to the tools fitted to it.

Two pens are cut out of the width of the The Process of Manufacturing Steel Pens.

amount of pressure to the tools fitted to it. Two pens are cut out of the width of the steel, the broad part to form the tube; and the points are cut to such a nicety that there is but little waste. The blanks are now taken to be pierced, and the little central hole and the side slits are cut by another press. These semi-pens are now placed in an annealing oven to make them softer, after which they are marked by the side of a after which they are marked, by the aid of a dye worked by the foot, which stamps the name of the maker on the back. The halffinished little instrument is then placed in a groove, and by a machine converted from a flat to a cylindrical form. This is called raising the metal.

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The pers are again placed in the muffle, packed in small iron boxes with lids, and heated to a white heat. They are then withdrawn and suddenly thrown into a large vessel of oil, where they acquire a brittleness that makes them almost crumble at the touch. touch. The next process is cleaning, then follows tempering, which restores the pen to the required elasticity, and is accomplished by placing them in a large tin cylinder, open at one end, and turned over a fire in the same manner that coffee is roasted. To these operations succeed the final process of cleaning, scouring, grinding and slitting, all of which are very simple.

Aboriginal Religion Burning the Dead and Its Attendant Coremoutes. They do this from religious convictions. They believe in a vast and pleasant campingground somewhere westward, where Indians live together in perpetual/case and plenty, and which is presided over by a great spirit of unspeakable goodness. They believe, also, in an evil spirit, who is constantly also, in an evil spirit, who is constantly watching every opportunity to injure them, and who, having the power to keep them out of Heaven, it is their duty, by conciliation or stratagem, to thwart. They believe, also, that the kear! is immortal; that while the body is burning, the heart leaps out, and if by noises or motions they can attract the evil spirit's attention, the heart escapes to its heaven of rest, and is forever safe; but if the body is buried, the ovil one keeps continual guard over the grave; and when the heart would escape, it is made prisoner, and it is thenceforth employed to annoy the living relatives.

relatives.

When an Indian is known to be dying, his head is lifted gently upon the lap of some relative, and his eyes softly closed; while those who are standing around, recite, in a low, monetonous chant, the virtues of the dying. The moment his heart has censed to beat, the sad tidings are conveyed to his relatives, and the low chant is changed to mournful walling, and, beating upon their chests, with streaming eyes, they apostrophise the spirit of the departed.

The allied troops in China are suffering from intensely hot weather. In the early part of September the thermometer stood at 112" in the shage.

MORETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

Financial Affairs. Monetary matters remained unsettled and very close yesterday, but they were rather more quiet than on Saturday, and the demand for Money was less. The Discount-Houses were still unwilling to do any paper of consequence, and funds were very difficult of obtainment even in the street at such exhorbitant figures as 2@3 per cent, per month. With two or three houses Currency has been increasing of late, but generally it has been diminishing, the stock at present being quite low. The demand is not so heavy, but very

little is coming in at present. Exchange on Boston and New York, as we stated it would do, advanced yesterday, running to 1 prem., selling rate; the Obio Valley Bank, which has been drawing for many months for their customers and select at %, putting up its figure to 1/2 prem. The rates on Baltimore and Philadelphia are irregular and unsettled, with very little inquiry for bills on either point.

New Orleans Sight Exchange was in active demand yesterday, and could have been disposed of largely at 1/2 prem., but the market was bare, causing a brisk inquiry for bank-notes at 1/4 prem, and the purchase of all in the street at that price. Our Bankers are very careful of the New Orleans bills they buy, as great commercial distress is prevailing there at present. No less than 150 fallures, sixty-five of which were on the 4th and 5th inst., occurred last week in that city. New York Sight Checks were quoted there on Saturday at % dis.

Gold was firm here yesterday at 13¢ prem . but there was no particular inquiry for it.

Uncurrent Money was heavy, and some of the Brokers were charging more on Illinois and Wisconsin than on Saturday, while the rejection at Indianapolis of six banks, in addition to the Bloomington-mentioned in the telegraph this morning-caused an advance on all the Stock institutions of that State. Our present rates for Uncurrent Funds.

Indiana Stock, specie-paying, 5; Pennsylvania (interior), 5; Virginia, Wheeling and Branches, 5; other solvent Virginia, 10; Missouri, 10; Iowa, 10; Wisconsin, 15; Illinois, solvent, 15; Illinois, suspended, 20; Maryland (interior), 5; Tennessee, old Banks, 5; free Banks 10@20; Michigan and Canada, 5; Ala-bama (Mobile), 10; Alabama (interior), 10@ 15; the Carolinas, 10@15; and Georgia, 5@ 0 discount.

The quotations for Exchange and Gold at the close of Bank hours, yesterday, were:

.....par. Our City Produce market yesterday was

very dull, and the telegraphic advices from New York and New Orleans were not of a very encouraging character, almost all articles being reported dull at those points.

Flour here was extremely dull; superfine being offered at \$4 without obtaining buyers. Extra brands sold, to a moderate extent, at \$4 50@5. No change occurred in Whisky, 1,000 barrels selling at 14@141/ac. There was no change in Groceries or Grains, except in Rye, which was Ic. per bushel

Provisions were very dull and prices almost nominal. A small lot of mess Pork sold at \$14 per barrel, and considerable transactions occurred in green Meats.

Hogs were heavier and duller than they have been on any day of the season, and though the best in the market could have been purchased at \$5, no one seemed to want them. Had any large number been pressed for sale, prices would have come down to \$4 50. Some 900 head were disposed of at \$4 75 to \$5. Operators have no confidence in the future, and therefore they are all unwilling to make offers or do any thing until they see their way more clearly.

The following are the Imports and Exports during the forty-eight hours ending yesterday noon:

yesterday noon:

Imports—Apples, 327 barrels; Barley, 2,377 bushels; Butter, 197 packages; Candles, 236 boxes; Corn, 14,134 bushels; Cheese, 289 bxz.; Coffee, 165 bags; Flour, 1,657 barrels; Hay, 271 bales; Hoga, 3,993 bushels; Molasses, 350 barrels; Oata, 3,993 bushels; Pork and Bacon, 53 barrels; Rye, 93 bushels; Sugar, 467 hogsheads; Salt, 1,214 barrels; Wheat, 1,276 bushels; Whishe 1,718 barrels

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Exporte—Apples, 188 barrels; Butter, 69 packages; Candles, 840 boxes; Cheese, 366 boxes; Coffee, 27s bags; Flour, 1 875 barrels; Hogs, 95 head; Lard, 468 barrels and 76 kegs; Molasses, 224 barrels; Malt, 208 bushels; Pork and Bacon, 190 hogsheads, 101 tierces, 79 barrels 124 boxes and 3 100 nounds. Potatoes rels 124 boxes and 3,100 pounds; Potatoes, 224 barrels; Sugar, 74 hogsheads; Salt, 427 barrels; Whisky, 2,695 barrels.

Concerning Saturday's Provision and Hog market, yesterday's Louisville Courier observes:

There is still a demand for mess Pork, but the transactions to day were limited to 200 bris, sold on New Orleans account for \$15 cash. The market was rather depressed today, and but little was doing. The demand for Bacon on orders continues fair, with sales from jobbers at 8@8½c. for Shoulders, 10c. for rlb, and 12c. for clear Sides. The above are the quotations asked for small lots to fill orders, but in large lots they could be purchased below that price, probably as much as %c. decline. There seems to be a general want of confidence among the Provision men, and nohting is done except for cash, and consequently in these times of financial trouble but little can be done.

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In the market for green Meats nothing can be done; dealers are refusing to make any offers, and also refusing to buy at the price asked by packers. There is nothing doing in Hogs. The market is dull, with no disposition on the part of either buyers or sellers to operate. The market closed dull, and all of the houses have been killing. The total number slaughtered around the Falls up to Sunday evening, can not be far from 150,000 bead. At New Albany the packing is going on briskly, and at the two houses there some 1,300 head have been slaughtered.

tered. We annex a comparative statement of the Imports of Foreign Dry Goods at New York for the past week, and since January 1:

For the Week. 1858. 1859. 1860. Extered at the port. \$480,191 \$6.57,045 \$700,917 \$5.57,045 \$700,917 \$5.57,045 \$700,917 \$5.57,045 \$700,917 \$5.57,045 \$700,917 \$1.57,045 Saturday's Herald says of financial affairs in New York on Friday:

There is very little relief or light in financial circles. At some of the Banks more hope is expressed, and it is commonly remarked that the intensity of the present pressure must bring all parties to their senses soon and compel a compromise. The South
is losing three cents a pound on her cotton,
and food is enormously high and scarce every
where; the West is deprived of the expected
Southern market for her food; Eastern industry is, for the present, at an end, and the great commercial cities of the central States great commercial cities of the central States are going through a crisis of unexampled reverity. These sufferings must, it is said, soon lead to measures of compromise at Washington, unless the politicians are prepared to have riots and anarchy throughout the country. But, in the meantime, there is no daylight any where; the changes from yesterday, such as they are, are for the worse.

There was a further heavy fall in Stocks I sower to the chiefer. Now home Countries opertrate, San our disa main who

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sold at 60, Erie at 21, Panama at 106, Bank of Commerce at 89%, Toledo at 20, Bock Island at 47—vary considerable lower prices than those which ruled during the panic of 1857. State Stocks were even more generally sacrificed. Tennessees fell 5 per cent, Virginias 2, Missouris 4½. There was a small retail inquiry for little lots of Stock for investment, by parties who have money to put away, but there was no speculative buying, and very little buying for shorts.

Until the present cloud has passed away it can hardly be expected that there will be any speculative inquiry for Stocks; but, whatever happens, some of the Securities on the list are cheap enough. Comparing the closing prices of to-day with those of last evening, we note a decline of 2 in Virginias, 3 in Missouris, 4 in Tennesses, 1% in Pacific Mail, 1½ in Central, 1½ in Erie, 1 in Hudson, 1½ in Reading, 1 in Michigan Central, 1½ in guaranteed, 1 in Panama, ½ in Illinois Central, ½ in Toledo, 2½ in Rock Island.

Saturday's New York Times observes concerning Money matters on the previous day: Money affairs at Bank go on comparatively Money affairs at Bank go on comparatively smooth; altogether so as regards the public confidence in and ability of the Banks to mainttain their liberal position, under the system of mutual co-operation adopted on the 21st of November. The income of Specie this week is thus far fully equal to the outgo. The latter, which was considerable early in the week, on Southern orders, has fallen off within a day or two, while in addition to within a day or two, while, in addition to the California and Havana receipts, some parcels are coming in from Baltimore and St. Louis. The Banks which held their Discount Sessions this morning again discounted in excess of their receipts, the offering being again pretty large. Outside of Bank, there is business doing on very prime double-name Short-paper at 12@15 per cent., and at what would ordinarily be classed as No. 1, at 18@ 24 per cent.

The renewed decline to almost the lowest The renewed decline to almost the lowest points at the beginning of the difficulty in Merchants' Bills on England, drawn against Grain and Flour, the Corn Exchange is much discouraged to-day, and a leading firm in the trade, (one of the heaviest receivers from the West, in this market), yesterday stopped payment on some of their acceptances, and this morning withdrew their samples, as sellers, determined to protect their consignors West, as far as practicable, from further sacrifices. Other firms, it is apprehended, may follow the example. The difficulties and discouragements at the close of the season of canal navigation, when the receipts are pouring in heavily on an already enorare pouring in heavily on an already enormous stock in store and on ship-board, are undoubtedly overwhelming, and while brave efforts have been made to stem them, the wealthiest of the trade, as they stood a few weeks ago, are at length compelled to yield. The Foreign Exchanges for the mail to-morrow have dropped to 103@104 for Bank-ers, 102@103 for transient Bank Bills, and 98@101 for Merchant Bills. On Paris business has been done at 15,60@15,50, The Domestic Exchanges are worse: on Philadelphia 97½, and barely steady at 97 on Baltimore. Federal Treasury Bills have fallen to

Bally Produce Market.

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Monday Evening, December 10.

FLOUR—The market was rather more depressed to-day, and prices more unsettled; the sales were confined to 300 bris. extra in lots at \$1.5050; superfine was offered at \$4, without buyers.

WHISKY—No change in prices: sales of 1,000 bris. at 10814;c., the latter rate for wagon.

HOCS—A dull and heavy market, and prices unsettled and little better than nominal; holders were willing to take \$5 for the best offering, but no buyers; the sales were confined to 800 head at \$4.7505, the former rate for a lot averaging 150 pounds; receipts since Saturday 4,000 head.

PROVISIONS—We can only say that meas Pork can be bought at \$4.1, Lard at 9c., and green Meats at 4.6 and 5/4c., and that these rates are tominal; obtin, meas Pork sold at \$14; 2,009 pieces green Meats at 4/8, 5% and 6/4c., and a smail tot of Lard at \$200. The feeling in the market is decidedly flat.

GROCERIES—Sugar in moderate demand at 6% 7/4c. Molasses at 26527c. Coffee very dull at 13/46144c.

WHEAT—The market is unchanged and nominal

784c. Mohasses at 26 gazto. Coffee very dull at 18 ug6143ac.
WHEAT—The market is unobanged and nominal. But ets refuse to operate. No sales reported.
CORN—The market is steady, with a fair demand at 316-25c. at the lower depots.
OATS—The market is dull and the demand is limited. We have no change to notice in prices and quote them at 25c., in bulk: sales of 1,500 bush., at canal, at 25c.

EYE—The market continues dull, and prices declined le. per bush, solling at 55625c for prime.
BARLEY—The demand is quite limited, and the market is dull and heavy, but we have no change to notice in prices, and quote prime fall at 75c; sales of 235 bush, good fall at 65c., 700 du, choice Unio spring at 75c.

11 AT—The supply continues in excess of the demand, and the markot is dull and heavy at \$14 5000 15 per tun for prime Timothy, in heles, on arrival. CHEESE—The demand is limited and the market dull at 9c. for Western Reserve; 9%c for Haming and 10%c, for English Dairy; sales 100 boxes Western Reserve at 9c.

BUTTEB—The supply of prime roll is light, and the demand good at 14615c. Common remains dull and heavy at 19011bc. and heavy at 20111c.

APPLES—There is a moderate demand from the local trade at \$1001 to per barrel for fair to prime Western. \$2 per barrel for prime New York.

POTATOES—The market is unchanged and dull at 2022.c. per bushel for prime Neshanceks, on arrival, and \$1 3021 to per barrel of \$2% bushels, from store.

> By Telegraph. New York Market.

New York Market.

New York, December 10—P. M.—Cotton continues heavy and dull, while quotations are nearly unchanged; triffing sales are reported.

Flour market may be quoted a shade firmer, without, however, any material change in price; holders generally exhibit less anxiety to realize; the export demand is naturally restricted by the difficulty in selling Sterling Exchange, while the home trade refuse to take more than is absolutely sufficient to supply their most pressing wants; sales of 7,000 barrels at \$4,566 to for superfine State, \$4,566 to for extra State, \$4,566 to for superfine State, \$4,566 to for catra State, \$4,566 to for catra State, \$4,566 to for catra State, \$4,566 to for abjusting brands of extra round-hoop Ohic; included in the sales are 400 barrels of extra State at \$1,50; but these figures are refused for lots of 1,600 barrels. Canadian Flour-scarcely anything doing, and figures without quotable change.

Whicky more active and firmer at 17% \$6180; sales 700 bris.

Holders of Wheat less disposed to realize, while

and figures without quotable change.
Whicky more active and firmer at 175@15c.; sales 70c bris.
Holders of Wheat less d'sposed to realize, while the export demand is materially restricted by the depressed state of the market for Sterling Exchange; sales 17,700 bushels Milwankie club and amber Wisconsin at \$1 00.00 bushels white Michicago winter red Western at \$1 22; 5.000 bushels fair white Canadian at \$1 21; 800 bushels white Michicago winter red Western at \$1 22; 5.000 bushels white Michicago winter red Western at \$1 22; 5.000 bushels white Michicago winter red Western at \$1 22; 5.000 bushels white Michicago winter red Western at \$1 22; 5.000 bushels white Michicago at \$1.00. Eye dull and nominal at 63@50c. Barley quiet and heavy, but prices are nominally unchanged. Transactions in Corn are only to a noderate extent, and market without quotable change: sales \$4,000 bushels at 186,250%; for common prime mixed Western in store and affoct data in moderate request at 35,500,35c.

Pork dull and heavy, with a limited business doing: sales of 175 bris at \$5,500,300 for repeaked mess, \$10,500,300 for years alled of 175 bris at \$5,500,300 for repeaked mess, \$10,500,300 for Western Cut Meats dull and heavy at 6%c for Shoulders, \$150,500 for Western Cut Meats dull and heavy at 6%c for Shoulders, \$150,500 for Western bushes at 186,500 for Western Cut Meats dull and mich sales of 300 bushes. Lard fessivy, with a moderate demand; sales of 400 bris, at 105,500 for cora-fed; live Hoge stoady at 5% 25%. Earth fessivy, with a moderate demand; sales of 400 bris, at 105,500 for cora-fed; live Hoge stoady at 5% 25%. Bacton quiet; sales of 300 buses. Lard fessivy, with a moderate demand; sales of 400 bris, at 105,500 for Cora-fed; live Hoge stoady at 5% 25%. Earth fessivy, with a moderate demand; sales of 400 bris, at 105,500 for Cora-fed; live Hoge stoady at 5% 25%. Bacton quiet; sales of 300 buses. Lard fessivy, with a moderate demand; sales of 400 bris, at 105,500 for Cora-fed; live Hoge stoady at 5% 25%.

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Butter dull at 11@14c. for Ohio, and 14@21c. for State. Cheese steady at 5@105c.

(By Belograph.) New York Stock Market. New York, December 10.—Stocks, Second Board, better, closing heavy: Chicago and Rock Island, 44: Cleveland and Tondo, 21; Hitnets Central Serie, 74b; Panama, 10c; Harlem, 12b; Erie, 25%; Galena and Chicago, 605; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 60. New York Central, 17b; Hudson, 36b; Pacific Mail, 75b; Virginia Sixes, 73; Missouri Sixes, 62b; United States Fives, of '65, 92.

[By Telegraph.] New York Bank Statement. New York, December 10.—Increase in Loans \$676,904; Increase in Specie \$20,981; Increase in Circulation \$150,250; Increase in Deposits \$4,561,-40.

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To establish the grade of West-alloy, from Parkalley to Ramese's north line.
To establish the grade of Canal or Grandin-street,
from Central-avenne to Plum-atreet.
To grade and pave, with bowlder-stone, Grandinalley, fr. m Eim-street to Plum-street.
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To grade and pave, with bine-steen, Charlottestreet, from Central-avenne to the Miami Canal.
To grade and pave, with brick, the sidewalks on Ninth-street, from Central-avenne to
Mound-street.
To grade and pave, with brick, the unpaved sidewalks on Elm-street, from Court-atreet to South
Canal-atreet.
To grade and pave, with brick, the side-walks on
the south side of Second-atreet.
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the south side of Second-atreet. anai-stroot.

To grade, repair and pave, with brick, the side-alks on Vine-street, from Biver-street to Fifthstreet.

To regrade and pave, with brick, the sidewalks on the east side of Baymiller-street, from Hopkins-street to Laurel-street.

In pursuance of the law, said Ordinances were twice read, said on the table, and the Clerk instructed to give four weeks notice of the same. structed is give four weeks' notice of the pendency of the same.

The law requires all claims for damages, that may accrue from said improvement, to be filed in writing with the City Clerk, setting forth the amount of damages claimed, within two weeks after the expiration of the time required for the publication of such notice, when the same will be taken up for final action.

BOM SAM. L. COBWINE, City Clerk.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

Grading City Lot. SRALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CEIVED at the office of the Beard of City Im-provements, until 9 o'clock, A. M., of TUESDAY, December 11, 1866, for grading, removing the earth frem the City Lot, and delivering the same on the West-end Park. Bidders will state the price per cubic yard for excavating and removing the earth, Also, a separate bid, stating the price per cubic yard for merely hauling the earth away as above. The work to be done within sixty days from date of contract. contract.

Each hid to be accompanied by two sureties. Bid dore to use the printed forms, as no other will be re-By order of the Beard, def-tt CHARLES BALLANCE, Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Legal Notice-Wilson K. Nixon,
Plaintiff, ss. Andrew McMicken and John H.
McDowell, late partners as McMicken & Co., Butherford B. Hays, Rachael Ann McMicken, Belle McDowell, Richard Wilson, William S. Peebles and Joseph R. Peebles, Defendants.—Court of Common Pless, Hamilton County—21,359.—The said defendants, Andrew and Rachael Ann McMicken and John H. and Belle McDowell, non-residents of the State of Ohlo, are hereby notified that on the 17th day of November, A. D. 1850, the said plaintiff filed his petition in said Court, stating that in a proceedinstituted by William H. Domminick, against Alexander F. Willis, in February, A. D. 1850, to foreclose a mortgage upon the following described premises, viz. All that lot of ground in the city of Cincinnati, in the subdivision of John L. Gano, between Walnut and Vine-streets and Sixth and Seventhestreets, and being the east twenty-two foot of to finite in said subdivision, and being ninely feet deep, and praying that the interest of the said McMicken and McDowell and the said Hays, who were omitted, to be made parties to said suit of Domminick against Willis, may be foreclosed, and that the amount of money received by said Wilson and the McMicken and McDowell and the said Hays, who were omitted, to the said Hays, as the assignee of said McMicken and McDowell and the said suit of Domminick against William, R. Peebles, may be adjudged to be paid to the said Hays, as the assignee of said McMicken and McMicken and John H. and Belle McDowell are required to enwer or denuer to said petition on or before the 25th day of December, A. D. 1850

LUFERIOR COURT OF CINCINNATI. LEGAL NOTICE-WILSON K. NIXON,

SUPERIOR COURT OF CINCINNATI.

[No. 13,213.]—Wm H. Moore, Charles F. Wilston, Samuel B. Keys & Frank H. Baldwin, partners, sa John Covert.—The defendant above named will take notice that on the 17th day of August 1850, said plaining filed a petition against him in the Superior Court of Cincinnati, the object of which is to obtain a indement against him. named will sake notice that on against him gust, 1850, said plaintiffs filed a petition against him in the Superior Court of Cincinnati, the object of which is to obtain a judgment against him on a gromissory note for the sum of \$77 71, due April 4 1829, and that in said action the interest of said defendant has been attached in the leasehold premises in the city of Cincinnati, on the north side of Cathavine-st., beginning at a point twenty for wear of Johnst., and removing thence westwardly or Catharine-st. twenty feet, and thence northwardl at right angles the same width, fifty-five feet, bein the premises held by said Covert by lease from 1 Longworth, recorded in Lease-book No. 14, page 53 of the Records of Hamilton County, Ohio. Said defendant is required to answer on or before the 2 day of February, 1851.

JOHN W. HERRON. dee-faW.

JANE MINFORD, ADMINISTRATRIX of Robert Minford, deceased, vs. John
Minford, et al.—Hamilton County Probate Court.—
No. 288.—In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Ramilton County Probate Court.—
No. 288.—In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Ramilton County, Onto, the undersigned, Administrative of Robert Minford, decensed, will, on SATUEDAY, the 15th day of Docombess, soft at public auction the following described real estate, altuate. Iring and being in the
east half of the south-west quarter of section
twenty-alice, in township two, and second fractional
range, in the Miami Purchase, to-wit: Beginning
in the cast the dismit Purchase, to-wit: Beginning
in the cast line of the dower tract set off to the said
Jane Minford, thence south 30°, cast 28°, 100 chalms
to the south line of section twenty-nine, thence
south 30°, west 125°, feet hains, thence north 30°,
west 10° 3°, west 125°, feet hains, thence north 50°,
west 10° 3°, west 125°, cast 12° 7°, 180° chains to the
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one and two years, with interest, accured by mortgage on the premises.

Administratrix of Robert Minford, dec'd,
Roox. Moone, Attorney.

SATHARINE SCHERIT VS. GEORGE

CATHARINE SCHEIT VS. GEORGE CATHABLINE SCHERT VS. GEORGE
SCHELT.—31.017—Hamilton Common Pleas.—
The above-hamed defendant, George Schelt, a nonresident of the State of Ohio, will take notice that
on the 37th day of September, A. D. 1859, the above
complainant, Catharine Schelt, Sinch her potition in
the Clerk's Office of the Court of Common Pleas of
Hamilton County, State of Ohio, against him,
wherein she charges him, the said defendant, with
waterene cruelty, gross neglect of duty, habitual
drunkenness for three years, will'ul and continons
absence for three years, and with adultery, and
prays to be divorced from her said husband, have
the care and custody of her child, have her name
changed to that of Schafer, and have almony and
costs. That said cause is now pending in said Court
and unless he appears on or before the 17th day of
December, 1860, and plead, answer or damnt thereto,
the same will be heard in his absence and a decree
taken therein.

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THOMAS R. TYDD, FLAINTIFF, VS.
R. M. Miller and A. Lovell partners as Miller
& Lovell, defendants.—The above-named defendante are hereby notified that on the 23d day of November, 1850, the above-named plaintiff commencied
an action against them, before Dayld Fishes, J. P.
to recover the sum of \$55, and issued an attachment, and garnisheed Arram Palmer. That said
cause is set for hearing January 7, 1801, at 8 o'clock
A. M., when judgment will be taken and further
proceedings had to hold said garnishes.
det-CTu TEUMAN CONRLIN, Atty for Pl'H. NOTICE-THE CREDITORS OF the undersigned has been thin appointed and qua-led as the nesignee of said concern. All pores, seven claims against said concern are notified reseat the some to me a throat delay, and all seRAILROADS.

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